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WILEN, THIS BEHOLDING one then looks a little out. Kurtis was a little water after a heavy round of hitting at Drayton, 15-month-old son of Jim and Brenda Erickson, the pre-Christmas action on the Lagan. (Photo by Dave Webb)

New program set for hauling

By Maureen Dick

A new provincial government program for winter works on Alberta roads should have an "extremely important" effect for local hauling firms. M.A. Hickey, Cripps and Monday, as the government prepares to spend over \$1 million for road projects in the construction.

Mrs. Cripps said this area will benefit from a grant of \$1,000,000 out of the recently announced \$25 million transportation winter works program. Funds will be used to haul and stockpile about 100,000 cubic metres of gravel for future use on roads and parking projects on Highway 28.

The money will also be channelled into the crushing of 50,000 cubic metres of gravel in Improvement District 14, for local road maintenance in the Leduc area. About 50,000 cubic metres of gravel will also be crushed and stockpiled for future use on roads and parking on Highway 28. The gravel will come from the Hansen pit, and

transportation will involve the use of an in-batch. Mrs. Cripps said she was pleased with the local hauling firms, saying it will provide winter employment for "hundreds of gravel trucks in the area. It gets these trucks employed during the off season, and working in the winter means they won't be damaging roads with the stockpiling and hauling they'll be doing," she added.

The program is part of the government's economic stimulation plan implemented in the past winter. The plan, to provide employment for Alberta's small heavy equipment operators hurt by the National Energy Policy, it will be expanded into the winter months to ensure viability in the trucking and heavy equipment field during the slower winter period," said Transportation Minister Henry Kruger.

The overall provincial program is expected to provide employment for 1,000 trucks, 600 underground tractors, 30 gravel crushers and a 400-person labor force.

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Residents halt sale of town duplex lots

By Maureen Dick

Residents' requests to have the town reconsider the sale of 10 duplex lots in the Drayton Valley council on a carry-overed discussion last week, but in the end the petitioners got what they wanted—the project has been temporarily shelved, pending a look into the zoning of the area by the Municipal Planning Commission.

A group of 41 homeowners presented a petition signed by 41 families opposed to the sale of these lots for duplex units, noting the plan would create an eyesore in the midst of the existing single family residences. Homeowner- spokesman Lynn Zolmer told council town plans would "not only devalue our property, but will create other problems with residents who would be renting these duplexes."

These persons would not be putting taxes, she added, while residents in the area are currently paying taxes between \$1,600 and \$2,700 per year. "Our homes have been on the market for four months now—real estate people are not buying," Mrs. Zolmer noted, adding the town would probably come

out better in the long run if the lots were sold for single-family residences.

The duplex' lots should also be sold for the going rate, and because the \$30,000 price quoted on the lots, and that figure as checked through one local

agency is \$30,000 each. Council did receive a bid on its tender to sell one of the lots, but councillor Alan Still said at the meeting this offer was "substantially under the \$30,000 price quoted on the other lots in town by local

group."

Councillor Still said he had considered the offer but had decided not to sell the lots for \$10,000. "Just for one man's sake, we own it to those people to come up

with a definite policy for selling these and a price we want for them."

A motion calling for the selling of a policy for selling these lots—to be set by the mayor, councillor's finance committee and administration—was approved, but

mayor Bob Mayhew had strong words of disapproval for the plan.

He added taxpayers are looking for the town's holding of these lots via the large debtors' debt, adding it was up to the town to

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Mail those cards and letters by Dec. 13th

By Suzanne Greenlee

Postal deadlines for both overseas and Canadian mail have been brought into line by a rapidly approaching Christmas season.

Although most of the deadlines for surface mail have already passed, Canada may still be able to send parcels, cards and letters to a number of overseas destinations.

According to Drayton Valley postmaster LeRoy Halden, the majority of people who are phoning about deadlines are those who are interested in mailing items to Europe and Great Britain.

Parcels sent by air must leave for Europe on Nov. 28 while those going to Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland should leave on Dec. 2.

Letters and massed Christmas cards must be sent to Europe by Dec. 5 while the airmail deadline for Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland is Dec. 12.

Mail destined for Argentina, Paraguay, the West Indies and the rest of Central and South America has a deadline of Nov. 28 for parcels and Dec. 5 for letters.

Airmail letters to Cuba, Haiti and the Netherlands Antilles should be sent by Nov. 28 while those going to Africa, Asia and Australia (including Australia and New Zealand) have a deadline of Dec. 5.

Mailing dates for letters and parcels to the Canadian Forces overseas remain much the same for British and Europe, however, mail going to Cyprus and the Middle East must leave either Dec. 5 airmail or Nov. 28 by military airmail.

Mr. Halden added that Christmas cards, letters and parcels for anywhere within Canada have a mailing deadline of Dec. 12. Local delivery mail can be sent only one working day in advance for mail.

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THINGS NOTHING MORE fun than a tiny swing, especially if you have somebody to play with a push cart. Kids at Eldorado were out last Friday having a great time on all the equipment in the school's playground. (Photo by Chris Hunsbaker)

DV Players plan season

By Suzanne Greenley
The Drayton Valley Players are planning to start the new year on a light note with a full-length comedy which is to be presented in late January.

The play is an English comedy called *Pull Out the Over*, and involves six or seven characters, said Bruce Davidson, a member of the group.

He added that other plans for the 1982/83 season include a musical, one

act plays and children's theatre.

The group has already sent out for information on the price and royalties to be paid to perform the musical *Grease*.

This production, along with the one act plays, will be presented sometime in the spring, said Mrs. Davidson.

As for children's theatre, the subject still remains up in the air for so decisions have yet been made on how the performances should be

done.

These plays may either be performed by children for other children or performed by adults. The decision will depend on which method gives the most favorable response.

Mrs. Davidson went on to say that the Drayton Valley Players could use help for sets and lights as well as in many other areas. Anyone interested in becoming involved with the group should contact Mrs. Davidson.

Talent show

Applications are still open

Applications for the A.C.T. Search for Talent may be turned in at Frank Maddock High School and the Western Horizon office until Friday afternoon.

Contestants for the show will be held the following day, Nov. 28, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the Elks Hall.

The talent contest is being held in Drayton Valley to raise funds for worthwhile projects for the handicapped. The yearly event is sponsored by the Associated Canadian Traders (A.C.T.) in Edmonton and offers bursaries and awards to area winners.

According to Norma Horvath, secretary for the local Association for the Developmentally Handicapped and organizer for the event, approximately five applications forms have al-

ready been turned in. This is less than last year which had seven local entries in the contest.

She added that they would "like a few more" and are hoping to get at least eight entries from the Drayton Valley area.

Many people are hesitant about dropping off an

application until they are sure of their routine, she said.

Winners of the A.C.T. Search for Talent will receive a cash prize and a trip to the A.C.T. Search for Talent Finals in Edmonton.

For more information, contact Mrs. Davidson at 542-5375.

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ERCB to hear HBOG application Dec. 15th

The provincial Energy Resources Conservation Board will hear an application next month from Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas, Inc. to a proposal for a new gas plant 80 kilometres northwest of Drayton Valley near the company's existing Henshaw gas plant facility.

Drayton plant superintendent Don Davidson said a hearing has been slated for Drayton Valley Dec. 15 at the Western Valley Inn, with the session set to begin at 9 a.m. HBOG filed its original application for the plant on May 25, he added, and resubmitted the document July 30 after answering questions from the ERCB concerning environmental standards and testing procedures.

Company officials were present at Drayton Valley early this fall, to discuss aspects of the proposed plant with council. Costs for the facility at that time were

estimated at \$100 million, with an operating budget of about \$1 million to be spent in the first year.

The plant will process about 80 million cubic feet of gas per day to yield about 1,000 barrels per day of byproducts like propane, butane and condensate, as well as 800 tons per day of liquid sulphur primarily for use in steel-making.

The facility is expected to provide employment for 150 to 200 during the peak construction period, and bring an additional 20 families to the area for permanent positions.

Copies of the application are available at HBOG's Calgary office, and persons wishing to make submissions before the Board on this application must send copies of those comments to the ERCB and applicant before Dec. 8.

Local grocer wins honor roll posting

A Drayton Valley resident was one of 24 grocers from across Canada to be placed on this year's honor roll for outstanding independent retail grocers.

Hudson Henshaw of

Block's food store, received an award for exceptional growth in his business.

The award was given to Mr. Henshaw last week by Gary Crass of Alberta

Grocers who presented the award on behalf of the Canadian Federation of Independent Grocers.

This is the first year that the Federation, which is made up of 1,200 independent retailers, has presented awards for outstanding achievement.

Awards were presented in three categories which included exceptional growth, merchandising and adjusting to competition.

Mr. Henshaw was presented with the award for exceptional growth because of the rapid expansion which has occurred in Block's food store.

Since he started in Drayton Valley 14 years ago, Mr. Henshaw's business has expanded from a 900 square foot building to one with a present size of 28,000 square feet.



DRAYTON VALLEY RESIDENT Hudson Henshaw (right) was presented with an award for exceptional growth in his business. The owner of Block's food store received the award from Gary Crass of Alberta Grocers who presented it on behalf of the Canadian Federation of Independent Retail Grocers. (Photo by Suzanne Greenley)

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MLA's report

Explanation given for Heritage Trust Fund

By Shirley Cripps, M.L.A.
Last weekend a number of people commented on regional issues for the Heritage Trust Fund. It is important that the Alberta Heritage Trust Fund be used in a way that will benefit the province.

The Trust Fund money is not to be used for the Alberta General. Any suggested improvements to the existing infrastructure are made by letter from the Alberta General to the Deputy Provincial Treasurer.

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formed. Other agriculture initiatives are the Farming for the Future program, the expansion of growing reserves, irrigation rehabilitation and a food processing development center which hopefully will lead to a variety of food processing industries being developed in Alberta.

The issue of the Alberta Heritage Trust Fund and Trust Fund is not to be used for the Alberta General. Any suggested improvements to the existing infrastructure are made by letter from the Alberta General to the Deputy Provincial Treasurer.

It is important to note that the necessary changes made, then they appear in the Auditor General's annual report as an adverse comment on the government's financial position.

The Auditor General has said that the annual statements of the Trust Fund are accurate and correctly reflect the disposition of the fund.

Agriculture is a good example of certain revenue in the north-west. Certainly farmers understand that the value of their land has increased in the last 10 years.

It is a fact which some of us anticipated and had the land sold, then the value would have been less than when selling today.

Another example is grain farmers who made judgments about the future of their land. They have now reaped a crop which is only fractionally as valuable as when planted because of decreases in price.

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Howard M. Bowes, president of Lynard Publishers Ltd. is pleased to announce the appointment of David Robb as publisher of the Western Review. Dave, a native of Eastern Ontario, is a graduate of the photography program at Sheridan College and has been in the weekly newspaper industry since 1974.

The Western Review
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PCs meet Wednesday

An annual meeting for the Drayton Valley Progressive Conservative Association will be held in the Amco Valley Hall tonight (Nov. 25) at 8 p.m. At this time, there will be an election of officers for positions such as standing president, secretary, treasurer, four vice-presidents and the executive. In addition to the election, the meeting will feature a speech presented by the Hon. Herb Edwards, Minister of State for Economic Development and International Trade.

Mr. Edwards will be speaking on government initiatives designed to help the Alberta trade situation.

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Rural communities to benefit in decision

By Geoff White and Kevin Patterson

Residents of rural and northern Alberta will be big winners in the government's decision to equalize power rates throughout the province.

The levelling of power bills will be accomplished through the establishment of an Alberta Electric Energy Marketing Agency which will buy electric power wholesale from existing utilities and resell it to distributors at a province-wide average price.

While rural and northern communities will benefit, residents of the cities, and Calgary in particular, will be called with higher rates when for a five-year period will be partially covered by government subsidies.

After introducing Bill 98, the legislation setting up the equalization scheme, Bill the minister Larry Shaben indicated average power bills will be about 827 per cent over the set goes into effect next year.

The average power bill in Calgary is now \$18.50 per month; in the small town of Assiniboia Valley it is \$47 a month.

Bill 98 is under heavy criticism from several quarters. Calgary-based Independent MLA Tom Shindler has condemned the government for introducing such an important bill in late in the fall session. Calgary city council is protesting that Calgary consumers should not be forced to subsidize consumers elsewhere in the province.

NEDP leader Grant Healey, who has always supported power equalization, says that levelling should be achieved through public ownership of the utilities rather than a marketing agency.

Public ownership was one of the options reportedly considered by Shaben when studying equalization schemes during the past year. He rejected the idea, however, arguing that competition among utility companies to build new plants will lead to more efficient projects built at least possible cost.

However, Healey contends that public ownership would provide cheapest power because a provincially-owned utility would not have to pay dividends to private investors. He also claims that the government's refusal to deal with power distribution costs means power in remote areas will still be cheaper than elsewhere in the province.

Shaben had refused to table government studies that provide the background for his decision to proceed with the power marketing scheme. He introduced the bill in what were believed to be the dry days of the fall session.



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The Homemaker
by
Janice McGregor
Alberta Agriculture
542-5368

Boots are bigger than ever this year, but before you invest in a new pair, decide what kind of boots you want: dress boots, primarily designed for indoor and outdoor wear, or all-weather boots which keep your feet warm and dry in the coldest, most wet days.

Dress boots can be made of leather, suede, vinyl or synthetic. Suede are soft, but need more care than leather or vinyl boots. Vinyl boots are easy to clean, but they can crack and peel. All-weather boots, the real leather boots are more comfortable than those made of synthetic leather because they breathe, that is, they let air circulate inside the boot.

All weather boots can be made of leather, suede, vinyl or synthetic. They should have a wet-shedding or a stain-resistant finish of some kind, such as polyurethane, polyurethane or polyurethane. The better the boot, the warmer the boot. Wet-shedding is more absorbent than the more made plain, so your feet shouldn't feel damp after a few hours of wear. Many made boots are treated to resist odor and mildew.

Water-repellent boots of leather, suede, vinyl or synthetic will withstand light rain and snow, but are not designed for wear in a heavy storm, when they may become soaked through. Untreated leather and suede can be sprayed with a second rain/stain protector specially made for use on these fabrics.

Waterproof boots of rubber, vinyl or synthetic, with no seams, stitching or zippers, are the best protection against rain and snow.

Chasing and Care Guide
Polish leather boots before wearing to help prevent staining, water damage and salt stains. For extra protection, apply a rain/stain protector recommended for use on leather. If boots become water soaked, wipe with a clean cloth and mild soap such as saddle soap (made for removing salt stains). Leather boots do not use cleaning solvents, which can harden and crack leather. Polish dress boots to condition, protect, and shine. To store, wrap clean, dry, polished leather boots in soft cloth or tissue. Use boot trees or stuff boots with paper to help them retain their shape.

Leather boots with a rain/stain protector before wearing to guard against water damage. Brush often with a suede brush to remove dirt, and wash, restore appearance. If boots

become wet, let them dry thoroughly, then brush up any salt or mud. If heavily soiled, clean with saddle soap or mild shampoo. Do not use

cleaning solvents or smooth leather cleaner, which can damage the outer and texture. Rub the same way as suede shoes.

Wipe vinyl and synthetic boots with a damp cloth. If heavily soiled, use a mild soap such as saddle soap or a vinyl cleaner. Cleaning solvents and abrasives should not be used. Rub boots in plastic bags.

Wash rubber boots with a rubber sponge or use a stiff brush to remove dirt.

Insulation seals home air tightness

By Paul Miller
Contractor and Carpenter
After Canada

Many people these days recognize the value of adding insulation. One just need look at the number of homeowners applying such year for grants under the federal CHSP program to prove that point.

However, when we often overlook the importance of air tightness in our homes. Because cracks where air leaks occur are found all over the house, they tend to go unnoticed—or is it to come? It has been said that the average home has a leakage area that's equivalent to a single hole about two feet square, and in some older homes the figure is four times that.

In an average year, the entire volume of inside air is replaced by outside air every two hours. In winter this infiltrated outside air must be heated to keep the house warm. This air leakage can be responsible for as much as one-third of the home's heating bill.

Of course, in older homes where the air infiltration is

more extreme, the increased air leakage results in proportionally higher heating costs.

Shopping for air leaks then is a prime consideration to reducing energy costs of any home, new or old. It also has an added benefit of preventing condensation problems in attics.

A recent report by the National Research Council stated that in average homes the sources of air leakage other than those associated with windows and doors were as follows: exterior walls and basements (especially electrical and plumbing penetrations), and joints between the foundation and floor (40 per cent); windows and doors (30 per cent); ceiling (30 per cent).

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5. Dominion Lands policy and settlement to 1900.
6. Settlement Lands and the Union-Frontier 1880-1914.
7. The rise of western nationalism and the Canadian movement.
8. The formation of the Western Canadian political party.
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PURPOSE OF SURVEY:
1. To determine whether there is sufficient interest in History 372 (The Canadian West Since 1870: 3 credits). This course is scheduled to begin on January 5, 1982.
2. To determine further interest in the Evening Credit and Off-Campus courses for next September.

COURSES TO CONSIDER:
1. Sociology 371: The Family - 3 credits. This course is presently being planned for next September. Your interest is requested to include plans. The Family is a course on structure and function of the family system historically and cross-culturally. The family system is contemporary sociological emphasizing individual characteristics and current trends.

Prerequisite: Sociology 282 or 483

2. Grad Course: If your interest is in Education Administration, you should make yourself familiar with the "Guide to Courses in Education Administration," which is at school.

3. Other Grad Course: What is your interest?

4. Other Course:

Town wants out of ambulance board
Drayton Valley Council has served notice it intends to sever a 10-year association with the Drayton Valley Ambulance Services Board, with the timing of this act to hinge on how soon it's legally possible to get out of the present contract.

The motion is under present study by the town's legal advisors, and councillor Alex Ball said a report should be received later this week. The present contract for ambulance service runs until 1985.

Council noted at last week's meeting the board was originally set up to provide ambulance service in the Drayton Valley and district, and councillor Ball said that with three ambulance services available in the area the group has outlived its intended purpose.

Council moved to accept withdrawal from the board, as suggested in a letter earlier this month to the county council. Councillor Ball noted the town will remain a part of the board if it is not legally possible to get out of the contract this year, but noted the group has been served with the town's intent to pull out.

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Telephone manners a must for all children

By Helen Vester
Family Living Specialist
Alberta Agriculture

Emily Post has a whole chapter on Courtesy on the Telephone. Given the amount of time Canadians spend on the telephone, it is only reasonable to trust this subject as extensively as she did.

She is adamant that "hello" is the correct way of answering a telephone at home and expects "this is the Jones residence" at the equivalent of peering through curtains as opposed to throwing the door wide open. She implies that the person "hello" makes it easier to rid oneself of an undesirable caller. It is more personable and kinder, she advises in explanation. Children do need to learn

how to use the telephone. Fortunately, there are some realistic and sturdy role plays on which the child can practice. You can start teaching him when he first shows an interest in having "pretend" conversations with him as he is trying to talk.

"Hello, mommy, this is daddy phoning from the office."

"Hello, daddy, how are things going?"

"Fine but I am really busy. Joe just got out and said I will be working late. What is for supper?"

"Your favorite, macaroni and cheese."

"I guess I'll come home early."

You can have him practice answering the toy phone. Help!

"Hello, to whom do you wish to speak?" or whatever is appropriate.

Then, when the child seems capable, you can progress to asking a friend to call at a certain time so that the child can answer and practice his new skills in a real situation.

If the child cannot write yet and you have a few

friends who will regularly, you might simply teach the child to draw a certain symbol for each caller on paper.

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As a parent, your influence on the young people around you

is ever-changing. The unquestioning gaze of the small child quickly becomes the hard-edged challenge to authority of the adolescent. Adapting to these changes in the way young people look upon you isn't easy. And you may feel that your importance in the lives of your growing children is

fading, when in fact, just the opposite is true. Adolescents are making important choices. Choices that will be with them for the rest of their lives. To smoke or not to smoke. To drive carefully or to take risks. To drink or not to drink. To stay in school or to leave. As we try to develop our own unique per-

sonalities, we need the support of the people who love us. Ironically, kids need their parents most at the same time as they are trying to break the childhood ties to them.



Year end farm tax planning help

By Marie Gledhill
Financial Consultant
Alberta Agriculture

With 1981 drawing to a close, farmers should be thinking about what to do about their 1981 tax situation. A little tax planning before the end of the year can save substantial tax dollars, and leave you with more money for family living and farm investment.

However, it is important to realize that decisions made with the sole purpose of minimizing income taxes may not always result in the best tax outcome.

For example, if a farmer has a large amount of income to pay tax (assuming a 30 per cent tax bracket), the government will lose 30 per cent of income, but the farmer will lose 70 per cent of the potential tax income. He suffers the most!

The important thing to remember is that income taxes should be treated like a cost of doing business. Although costs should be minimized, they should be incurred to achieve maximum profits.

Another important tax strategy is the deferral of your income and expenses that have been incurred should be checked. In some cases.

All expenses are deductible. One of the most important is depreciation.

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Recreation

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, November 25, 1981

Rodeo champion aims for the top

By Chris Shanahan
Drayton Valley's Clayton Hines has wanted no time in setting another goal after winning the Canadian saddle broom championship. He's now aiming at the world rodeo championship within the next few years.

Clayton, 23, has been well known in local rodeo circles for a long time, but it wasn't until his victory at the national finals in Edmonton that people really started to notice him.

At the finals two weeks ago, Clayton went head-to-head with some rodeo legends, and the young rider came out on top. In six rounds, he racked up a first, two seconds, a third and a fourth, while being backed off only once.

Bill, at the end of regular competition, he was tied to Hines with two-time world champion Mel Hylkema. In a special ride-off to decide the title, Clayton proved to be the superior middle horse rider.

For the efforts Clayton was awarded \$5,700 in prize money, a \$600 ring, a watch, a belt buckle and a horse trophy.

However, he admits being a full-time rider isn't all that lucrative, although it is getting better for the top cowboys. Clayton completed over 120 rodeos all across North America this season, and though somewhat, he was still over \$3,000 in debt by the time he made it to Edmonton for the finals.

Clayton is now trying a major international stage in Australia in January, which offers a total of \$1 million in total prize money. If he's able to raise the money to go, Clayton and his would have a shot at as much as \$25,000 in cash.

The Blinners play Edmonton on Nov. 22 and Whitecourt on Nov. 24. The club starts its season on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Whitecourt on Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

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to turn pro, attending a rodeo school when he was 18 was also a turning point, he said.

Planning for the future, Clayton is an aggressive rider and gives no thought to his future, he explained.

Although he admitted there used to be times when (Continued on page 22)



RODEO CHAMPION CLAYTON HINES of Drayton Valley holds the bronze trophy he won at the top middle horse rider at the national rodeo finals held in Edmonton. Only in his second year of professional competition, Clayton has already set his sights on the world rodeo championship. (Photo by Chris Shanahan)

Commanders'

Defence improves

By Chris Shanahan
The Blinners Commanders picked a win and a loss in two games in the Central Alberta Junior B Hockey League last week. After their first 12 league contests, Drayton Valley has a record of three wins and seven losses.

Despite missing some key players due to injuries, the Commanders played probably their best game on Nov. 16 when they posted a 7-5 win over the Glisan Cardinals. In Whitecourt on Nov. 17, they failed to put another consistent effort, together, losing 6-2 to the Warriors.

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Win 6-4 Flyers clip Eagles

By Chris Shanahan
The Edville Eagles weren't ready for the Drayton Valley Flyers on Saturday. They had their previous game on the final 20 minutes, and Drayton Valley was well-prepared to hold on to their lead.

Hines tallied for the Flyers' first in the third frame. Hines and Hylkema came right back with a goal to tighten things up in the lead.

There was plenty of action and end-to-end play as the Eagles tried to battle back and even the score. However, Hines' goal in the third frame was the final one of the game.

Flyer Kevin Hines opened the scoring on a set-up from Jeff Smith and Dan Hansen. Edville came right back with a goal to tie the lead, before Dave Butler scored for Drayton Valley to close the first frame with the club's 3-1. Goals came from Al Munroe and Terry Hines.

Drayton Valley got two more in the second, and they had another called back, leaving them with a 6-4 win over the Eagles.

The Flyers play tonight (Nov. 25) in Drayton, then travel to Glisan Lake for a game on Saturday (Nov. 26).



USING THE STICK, a member of the Drayton Valley Flyers tries to shoot up the Edville Eagle star. The Flyers played their final game on Saturday in a 6-4 win over the Eagles. The local senior team is undefeated in their first three starts in the Central Alberta Hockey League. (Photo by Chris Shanahan)

Sports notes

Boxing Mike Onda of Bowden teamed up with John Adams and Adam Smith to take first place in the 16-year old category at the recent national cross-country championships. The event was held in Surrey, B.C. on the Nov. 6 weekend.

The girls entered a team competition representing the County of Leduc. They received ribbons and a trophy for their performance. Janet Onda, 12, of Bowden, took first place.

Legion Party Things were pretty quiet for a while at the Legion as it looked like the upcoming Ottawa Rough Riders were going to lose the heavily favored Hamilton right out of the ball park.

A surprisingly small crowd turned up at the Legion's Grey Cup game, to watch a few drinks while watching the game on the giant T.V. screen. Things did start to get a little livelier in the second half as Edmonton began to come to life and get back in the game.

Reviews of joy would be heard coming from the Legion lounge at the Edmonton Rough Riders game, as the team's final loss to the Edmonton Rough Riders was a hard one to take.

Boxing meet

By Chris Shuman
The Pemble and Violet Grove boxing clubs are sponsoring the Alberta Broom Boxing Tournament in Dryden Valley on Nov. 28 and 29.

About 100 fighters from 25 boxing clubs across the province are expected to compete in the meet in the gym at E.W. Pickett. Preliminary bouts get under way on Saturday at 1 p.m., with

Gymnastics staged to raise money

The Dryden Valley Gym Club is sponsoring a gymnastics meet this week to help raise money to purchase new equipment. Members of the club are getting sponsors to pledge money based on their participation in the gymnastics. Gymnasts are expected to complete various procedures according to their skill and level of advancement.

The first gymnastics was held at the last year on Tuesday night and the second night will be staged tomorrow evening (Nov. 30) starting at 6 p.m. at E.W. Pickett.

More players needed for rec basketball

Men's recreational basketball has started in Dryden Valley, and league organizers are all looking for a few more players. Only nine players turned up for the first workout last week, but it is hoped enough will eventually participate to form at least three recreational teams. They play on Wednesdays at E.W. Pickett from 9 to 10:30 p.m. and Thursdays at St. Anthony's from 8 to 9 p.m.

Leo Siskonen, an organizer, said he hopes there can be a recreational league this season. Any interested players, including beginners, are welcome to join. Register

Rodeo champion aims for the top

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He didn't take the sport as seriously as his dad did. Clayton said to make it as the guy doesn't want to be around.

"It takes a lot of time and dedication," he said. "And you have to enjoy what you're doing to be a cowboy."

As to the stereotypes of the wild lifestyle on the rodeo tour, Clayton suggested of this really isn't like one. "You just don't party before a rodeo," he said.

He does admit that life on the road can get pretty hectic, especially the competition. Clayton said he's never been to a rodeo before, but he's heard it's a lot of fun. Clayton said he's never been to a rodeo before, but he's heard it's a lot of fun.

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Let politicians answer the pointy questions

By Ray Basher
I listened to Edley Keen on Nov. 17 and found his comments interesting. He obviously had some insight into the workings of the Western Review.

Following his comments about the Western Review, Mr. Keen then related a story about two young boys who were robbing hunting men in the area.

Two boys, age nine and 11, went hunting rabbits and only one came back. The young fellow had accidentally shot his friend. Nine years old and 11 years old—these boys were allowed to take a firearm and go hunting rabbits?

Mr. Keen, how many of these boys have grown up to be Canada's No. 1 psychopaths? I think the answer is not at all. The young lad who has killed his friend will carry the burden of the rest of his life. But the parent will carry the burden of the rest of his life.

The young lad who has killed his friend will carry the burden of the rest of his life. But the parent will carry the burden of the rest of his life.

What were they thinking about? Education and enlightenment are the answers to the hunting accidents which occur each year. You, Mr. Keen, seem to ignore that fact. Get rid of all the guns in the area and you can see, but that won't stop the accidents.

It is much more essential to roll for the hunting of ownership of all firearms. Because gun ownership is a controversial issue, you have had for your first when accidents occur. Let's face it, Mr. Keen, your job is to be controversial and to get people stirred up.

When you were speaking with Bruce Miller on the phone you indicated to him that in fact you are not really

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anti-hunting or anti-gun, as long as the gun-owning hunter doesn't take his firearm out to the traditional hunt. You know what I mean, don't you?

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Spiritual growth also knowledge

By Rev. A.P. Irving
Several years ago a friend told me that he was "As long as I live I will keep on learning, and I will keep it up every day."

When you may think of spiritual growth and growth in knowledge as two of the same thing, it is not so. A guide for this is given in the scriptures and over the

past few weeks I have shared some of the scriptures with you. The word "knowledge" is a word that is used in the scriptures.

Today I would suggest to you that the word "knowledge" is the key word in the scriptures. It is the word that is used in the scriptures to describe the growth of the individual.

This pattern need not apply to spiritual growth or growth in knowledge. It is a pattern that is given in the scriptures and over the

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ACW special communion set

By Wanda Cunningham
Once again the Anglican Church Women (ACW) are sponsoring a special communion service on Sunday, November 29, at 10:30 a.m. in the Drayton Valley church.

The idea of having communion was very practical. We would like to have the ladies who donated the items for the communion service.

The meeting on Nov. 10 was a success with the presence and a reading of an article on the part of the church.

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Local school of prayer planned

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Stand positions

I have gym. They have such a wonderful feeling of space the first moment. At home, I can never imagine the freedom to splash the water in a bit of bare torso.

Not everyone has even the limited floor space. If you have a tiny square of floor two by three, or a small oval, try some standing postures.

There is the basic standing posture, with the feet together, arms at the sides. The chin is level, the head balanced easily on the neck, the chest naturally lifted, the pelvis neutral and the feet, and the weight evenly distributed on both feet. Think high.

From the standing position, slowly lift forward, keeping the straight line of the head, neck, pelvis and legs. Imagine that your feet are pegged down.

You will only be able to lift forward a little way without losing your balance. Find the limit, and then hold for six seconds, before returning to your starting position.

For another subtle exercise, become as tall as possible without raising the shoulders. Hold the upward stretch for 10 seconds, breathing normally, then relax. This improves the posture.

From the standing position, raise the arms up, and interlock the fingers, turning the palms upward. Breathe in, stretching upward and standing high on tiptoes for six seconds, then lower the hands to the floor, relaxing.

This improves balance, exercises the legs, strengthens the wrists, elbows and feet, and firms the arms, shoulders, chest, back, abdomen and hips.

From the same hand position, with the arms stretched up and fingers interlocked, breathe in, then breathe out slowly bending to the side. Repeat for three seconds, then stretch up again, relaxing.

Repeat, exhaling to the other side. This improves posture and circulation, firmers the spine, and firms and tones the waistline.

Crime Watch to host safety meeting

The Drayton Valley Rural Crime Watch Association will hold a safety meeting at Hayfield Hall on Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. The association is presenting this meeting as a safety meeting, and will have a film on farm safety presented by Doug Walby.

The special presentation for the evening will be a film on emergency first aid, headed by a student nurse of a local hospital. There will be a social hour from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. and very often a film about the safety of the home will be shown.

For further information, contact Mr. J. H. Hubbell, 222-4447.

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A short portion of the meeting will be devoted to hearing and testing fire. Apparently some farmers in the Drayton Valley area are having problems with their own fire insurance, and will have a film on fire insurance presented by Doug Walby.

Johning him for a question and answer session will be the Western Review's own "Map Hunter." A special feature is scheduled to all 44 groups in the area as well as any other interested

young people to attend.

If you wish further information about the Rural Crime Watch, which you may contact: Mr. J. H. Hubbell, 222-4447; Mr. J. H. Hubbell, 222-4447; Mr. J. H. Hubbell, 222-4447.

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Friends share in Mazepa's 95th birthday

By Mary Connolly
Friends and relatives of Tom Mazepa gathered at the Evansburg Hotel on Nov. 14 to celebrate the 95th birthday of Mr. and Mrs. Mazepa.

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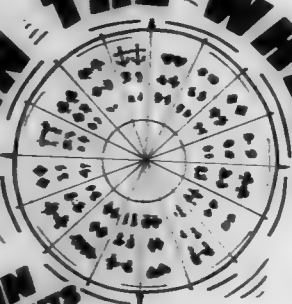
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Hospital Auxiliary sponsors greeting card

Breton news

by Lois Dyck

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The next meeting of the Breton Hospital Auxiliary will be on Dec. 18 with the members asked to bring something for the dry feast for Christmas. There will also be a gift exchange at the next meeting. Donations will be Kay Rasmussen and Edith Shadock.

The Breton Regional

Parks and Recreation Board held their regular monthly meeting in the evening at the Breton Community Centre. The meeting was held on Nov. 20 and was attended by 17 members. The meeting was held on Nov. 20 and was attended by 17 members.

It is good to hear that Andy Anderson, Edith Kautsch and Bob Anderson are all feeling better after their stay in hospital. Especially is extended to the O'Connell family on the death of Ed O'Connell who died Nov. 17.

Parents are reminded of report cards going out on Nov. 20 and parent-teacher interviews will follow on Nov. 20 and 27. The parent association encourages parents to attend the parent-teacher interviews.

Officer and Paul Hansen are the new co-operative insurance agents in Breton and will be opening an office in the old Clark Insurance building. They will be ready for business on Dec. 1, taking over the business formerly operated by Hans Hansen.

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MOVIES OF THE WEEK

November 27 - December 3

An old time resident of the Breton district, George (Pop) Kuykalla died in Breton General Hospital on Nov. 14 at the age of 89 years. He was born in Home Mages, Oregon, Hungary, on July 8, 1872.

He immigrated to Canada in February, 1928, and in 1930 moved to the Breton district where he resided until his death. He was a well known man in the Breton district.

There was hard and he died much of the clearing of land by axe and grub hoe. Many of his farming tools were handmade. Harvests were made by hand out of long yellow wheat by using them around three long poles. Large hay rakes and sun driers were carved. Willow brooms and willow washers were also made.

Pop Kuykalla will be missed at the local card parties and bridge.

He is survived by four sons, Paul of Calgary, George, Harry and John of Breton, and one daughter, Helen Jackson of Breton. 15 grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

He was preceded by his wife, Johanna in 1967 and one grandchild, son, in 1967.

Since the beginning of the month, Alfred and Lucille Jackson have had several visitors. All three of their children and families have been out. Alfred's sister and brother-in-law, Helen and Wilfred Husley from May-weather along with their grandsons visited at the Jackson home.

Mrs. Wade from Lytha was an overnight visitor of the Jacksons. Lucille's brother, Charles Peterson was in Breton for three days on his way from his home in London, Ont. through to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Oulton attended a Quarter House meal at the Breton Community Centre on Nov. 14. Their eldest son, Wayne, was with them. They had dinner with his horses raising this season.

Congratulations to Al and Betty Jones who celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary on Nov. 12. We hope you have many more years together.

Congratulations to Bill Johnson and Debbie Thoms who were married in Alder Park on Nov. 14. The couple will make their home in Droyton Valley Alta. in the home of Lyle and Doree Johnson.

Glenn Gardner spent a week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carole Larsen. While home

also took in the Saturday night binges at the Breton Golden Age Centre, and when her husband Pete joined her they attended the pot luck supper held at the Golden Age Centre on Nov. 17.

Former residents of the new Biao and Lyle Taylor from Westlock, B.C., who arrived with Gordon and Jean Larsen and other friends in the Breton district recently.

Lyle and Daphne Oulton travelled to Edmonton Nov. 14 to attend the wedding of Susan Oulton, formerly of Breton, who was united in marriage to Brian Dickson.

Nov. 14 a baby shower was held for Murray Goddard in the basement of the Breton United Church. He is the first child of Allen and Debbie Goddard of Carmichael.

Pat Way attended the Robinson wedding on Nov. 14 and while in the area visited with an old school friend, Ann Gray. They had attended Puntell school together and had lived in adjoining quarters of land as girls.

The Breton Golden Age Centre had a pot luck supper on Nov. 11 with 54 people in attendance. After the supper the senior citizens were entertained by Shirley and Gaylene Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crawford.

The Breton and District Fish and Game Association will be holding their annual meeting downstairs in the new Breton Centre at 8 p.m. on Nov. 28. Fish and Game members are cordially invited to come and see their new meeting room.

The Nov. 14 binges were at the Golden Age Centre were Lyle Oulton, Elizabeth Biele, Rudolph John, Virgil Place, Arnold Oulton, Gloria Gardner, Nancy March, Helen Steen, Mary Macdonald, Florence Macdonald, and Mertha Hansen.

The Puntell Community Club had a card party on Nov. 13 and the winners were as follows: men's high - Brian Ellis, men's low - Lyle Oulton. Ladies' high was won by Daphne Oulton, and the low went to Kathleen Ellis.

The travelling prize was won by William Puntell and door prizes by Allen Puntell. The next card party at the Puntell will be on Dec. 2.

The Breton Hospital Auxiliary held their regular monthly meeting in the new residence on Nov. 15.

Donations were received from Mrs. Thordarson, Doris

SUPER SAVINGS 99¢ EACH



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VM Valley Models & Toys

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MOONLIGHT MADNESS SPECIALS
November 26
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JEANS & CORDS
By Big Blue, Howick & La Colombe
\$19.99

WINTER JACKETS
By Can Do **25% off**

ALL SWEATERS
20% off

TURTLE NECK PULLOVERS
Regular up to \$13.95 **ON FOR \$7.50**

SUPER SPECIAL!
NOVEMBER 26
From 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. ONLY

ALL DRESSES 20% off

DON'T MISS IT

SANTA'S HELPER
Leave your name and size with us and we will keep it on file for you so you can drop some hints at home!

LOOKING GOOD

Derrick
Mall

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DISCOUNT SHOPPING PARTY!

Thursday, November 26

ORIENT & PULSAR WATCHES
10% off

DIAMOND EARRINGS & PENDANTS
25% off

LLOYD'S Jewelry & Gifts
542-5468 Drayton Valley

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

Thursday, Nov. 26
8:00 - 11:00 p.m.

WE'VE GONE MAD AND HAD A DOWN HADY THEM

- Denim 2 pocket Jackets **Special \$23.95** (Rendale)
- Levi Avante Jeans **Sale \$21.95** (Rendale)
- Levi Cords **\$19.95** (Rendale)
- Young Men's Dress Slacks **50% off** (Rendale)
- Leather Jackets & Coats **25% off** (Good selection)

Spin the Wheel and get your discount at Rendales.

Rendale's **MINI'S WEAR**
Barbara Mall
Drayton Valley
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Grey Work Sox
Reg. \$2.75
Special \$1.49
(Limit 4 pairs)

WINTER COAT & JACKET Sale

20% OFF

GIFTS TO KEEP HER COZY WARM!

Coats Jackets	Polyester or Down Vests	Leathers
1/2 Price (one rack)	20% Off	1/3 off

Fabric Down-filled
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SURPRISE DISCOUNT SHOPPING PARTY
NOV. 26 8 - 11 p.m.

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Your fashion house in Drayton Valley

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SURPRISE DISCOUNT SHOPPERS PARTY

Thursday, Nov. 26
8:00 - 11:00 p.m.

- G.W.G. Jeans & Cords **Special \$19.95** (Rendale)
- G.W.G. & Lee Boot Cut (unwashed) **Special \$21.95** (Rendale)
- Arrow & Mach II Dress Shirts **1/3 off** (Rendale)
- Western Hats by Smithbilt **20% off**
- Sheepskin Coats & Jackets **25% off**
- Suits & Sportcoats **25% - 50% off**

Rends will honor all discount coupons on regular priced merchandise for our shoppers guide party of Nov. 26.

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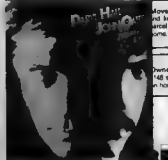
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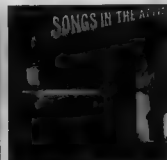
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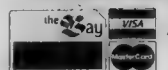


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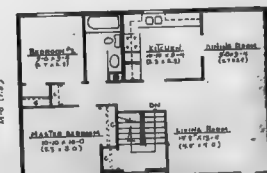
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Cattle support plan announced

By Monica Leigh
Premier Peter Lougheed's announcement Monday of a \$180 million support program for the beef cattle and sheep industry in Alberta is being hailed by M.L.A.s as the government's most important one-time help plan in years. The local spokesman for the Alberta Cattle Association (ACA) says they're just relieved the crisis for help from these troubled businesses have finally been met.

The program announced in the Legislature will provide a one-time support payment for herd maintenance, backgrounding, culling, slaughter cattle and slaughter lambs, with additional plans by the government to provide a \$5 million support of beef production by cattle industry organizations over the next three years.

For herd maintenance, culling producers will receive a 50 per cent of the head beef cow, and beef lamb inventory as of Sept. 1, 1981. Backgrounding cattle producers—defined by the government as feeder cattle and calves that were purchased, owned for a minimum of 180 days and moved as feeder cattle—will receive payments of \$4 per head-weight up to 500 lbs. between Dec. 1, 1980 and Nov. 30, 1981, inclusive.

A payment of \$4 per head-weight will also be made on all slaughter cattle grading A, B or C sold between Dec. 1, 1980 and Nov. 30, 1981, inclusive. Cattle must have been owned by the applicant for a minimum of 90 days to be eligible.

"We have to come up with an equitable system so the potential for profit in the industry is there," she added. "Rather than just providing subsidies. The payments are important. They're being provided in other provinces, and Alberta provides about 60 per cent of the beef cattle in the country."

The program was announced by Dave Wilford of Winfield, the most active representative for the ACA for territories contained in about a 60-mile radius of Dryden Valley. His group has been working through-out the fall to get government support for the selling feeder and cull cow industries. In the backgrounding and the 50¢ per head feeder cattle subsidies granted to Ontario producers last fall.

The ACA had asked for "one per cent of the gross value of the cattle sold out to roughly four cents per pound," he said. "But it looks like the government has been more like generous, rather than 10 cents per pound." The ACA's subsidy on all cattle would have worked out to about \$40 per head, he noted, and the provincial government is giving those producers \$50 per head.

"Our program would have cost the provincial treasury about \$110 million," Mr. Wilford added, "and we did ask for the one-time payment." He said he was encouraged by the news of serious looks at further long-term support programs, to assist the province's estimated 40,000 cattle producers.

The ACA will be spending "about \$500,000 in the coming year" in beef promotion, campaigns, he added.



WHAT THE YOUNG learners looked in excitement they made up for in determination at the Provincial Young Cattle Incentive held in town on the weekend. The Pemble and Violet Grove beefing clubs co-sponsored the meet which was held to give young pupils some needed ring experience. (Photo by Chris Chantel)

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Victory

Curlers from Frank Macdonald High School have won a victory in an 11th annual curling tournament held at the curling rink on Sunday.

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Man charged in vehicle collision

An Edmonton man has been charged with failure to drive in the centre of a marked lane following an accident which occurred last Thursday morning on Highway 28 near Dryden Valley.

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